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NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1891.

CABLE NEWS FROM GERMANY

THE EMPEROR SIGNIFIES HIS AP-PROVAL OF THE CHANCELLOR.

His Coming Vists to England-Overruling the Directors of the Art Exhibition-Priace Albert of Saxe-Altenburg Spotts a Promising Career-His Offer to Change His Allegiance in Order to Win a Grand Duchess Displeases Both the Cour and the Emperor William-Lively Rivalry Between German and English Rowers,

BERLIN, June 21.-The speech with which the Emperor closed the session of the Prussian Diet yesterday is regarded as broad and statesmanlike, and is approved on all hands except by some members of the Upper House, who were compelled to bend to a will more imperious than theirs in certain measures of domestic legislation demanded for the benefit of the country at large. His reference to the preservation of peace was most gratifying, and was received with a round of hearty cheers.

The Emperor is sure to do something characteristic on these occasions, and he did not miss the opportunity yesterday. When he had fluished his address, and the assembly was waiting for thim to pass out as usual. attended by his suite, the Emperor stepped down from the dais on which the throne was erected and advanced to Count Schulenburg-Beetzendorf. He andok hands with the Count and heartly thanked him for the speech in which he defended Chancellor you Caprivi against the attack of Count Hohenthal in the Diet on Thursday. He further showed his appreciation by appointing Count Schulenburg a Lieutenant-Colonel. By this striking action the Emperor made everybody feel, as it was his intention to do, that his confidence in the imperial Chancellor was un-diminished, and that attacks upon him were viewed with distinct disfavor. The rumors which had been accumulating for some time past predicting the downfall of the Chancellor were thus dispelled with a single blow, delivered in the most conspicuous manner.

The northern tour of the Emperor is to be the most varied and elaborate he has ever entered upon. The programme has been fixed as follows: The Emperor arrives at Kiel on June 25. where he remains until the forencon of the 29th. Thence he goes with the Empress to Hamburg, yielding to the invitation of the Senate. In the afternoon of the same day, he will embark on the steamer Farst Bismarck for Heligoland, where the men-of-war Mars and Koenig Withelm will be stationed to meet him. During the night the fleet will sail for Wilhelmshafen, where the Emperor is to witness on the 80th the launch of an ironglad. In the afternoon the Emperor and Empress will sail on the Imperial yacht Hohenzollers for Amsterdam, where they are to be enterned several days by the Dutch court. At the conclusion of that visit their Majestles will sail for Cowes, Isle of Wight, where they become guests of the Queen of England.

It is noticeable that a change has been made in the latter part of the programme, the imperial fleet going to the Solent instead of the Thames, as was at first proposed, so that the Emperor on landing may be received immediately by the Queen. The official programme does not embrace the future movements of their imperial Majesties in Europe.

A singular conflict has arisen between the A singular conflict has arisen between the Emperor and the directors of the Exhibition of Works of Art. The Committee of Selection refused to accept and excluded from the collection a portrait of Field Marshal von Moitke, painted by the Hungarian artist Vilma, and finished just previous to the death of the great General. to the death of the great General. Vilma tried repeatedly to obtain admission for his picture to the exhibition, but without success. Finally, he managed to gain the atten tion of the Emperor. He carried the portrait to the royal castle, and, obtaining an audience, submitted it to the Emperor. His success was immediate. The Emperor examined the work with the minutest scrutiny, was struck with its excellence, and, with the memory of the General's lineaments and expression fresh in his d. praised the artist for their faithful and lifelike reproduction. Not content with merely expressing his admiration, the Emperor purchased the portrait on the spot at a high figure, for himself, not for the National Gallery. exhibition from which it had previously been excluded, and ordered that it be hung in the best position in the gallery. This order was carried into effect yesterday; and artistic circlass where isalousy of Hungarian painters is rampant, are stirred from centre to circumference by a sensation to which they dare not give voice. No incident could illustrate more distinctly the grip this daring young sovereign has upon all classes of society.

Another instance of the independence of the Emperor is given to the following story which is mildly agitating the corridors of the courts Prince Albert of Saxe-Altenburg, who was born at Munich in 1843, entered the Prussian army, where he remained until he had attained the age of 20. He then resigned, went to Russia, and became a General in the Russian service. Four years ago he guit Bussla and reentered the Prussian army, in which he was speedily nominated Major-General and made commandant of the Third Brigade of the cavalry of the guards. Holding such a postevery body pelieved he had a splendid career before blm. Rejently the Prince was sent to St. Peters-burg to represent the Emperor at the funeral services of the Grand Duchess Olga and the Grand Duke Nicholas. He was well received by his old friends and was a persona gratia at court. Trince Albert was a widower, which made his position in Russian society all the more brilliant. Shortly after redutering the Pressian service he had married the beautiful Widow of Prince Henry of the Notherlands, the daughter of Prince Frederick Charles. She bor- him two children, but died in her second

During his recent stay in St. Petersburg. Albert proposed to the Grand Duchess Helene Michailowns, in the fulness of her charms at the age of 34. She was the daughter of the Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz and is a member of the richest circle of the imperial family. The lady consented, provided the Prince would to ater the Russian army, she being unwilling to quit St. Petersburg. Albert agreed to this condition. Thereupon the mother of the Grand Duchess objected to the marriage nominally because the Prince had the reputation of belog wild and dissolute; but really because he demanded a large dowry, which the avarielous dowager was not inclined to give; but after protracted negotiations they came to terms and the marriage was agreed upon. Preparatory thereto Prince Albert had an audience ith the Czar and asked him to reinstate him in the Russian service. To his astonishment

the Czar replied: It is not good to change swords so often. I

d since nirelings in my army." instantly from the palace to the railway stato lie in, dismissing from his mind all idea of marriage. Hero he fared little better. When be next presented himself at Court, the Emleter received him coolly, for he was not flatured at Albert's readiness to change a second inc. The Prince still holds his commission and command here, but he is under a cloud and his prospects are lost. The Emperor is controlly shares the indignation of the Czar. he regatta which is to come off at Hamburg on July 11 and 12 is assuming an international character. The rivalry for aquatic honors between Germany and England is growing hourly. The leading rowing clubs of Berlin and

Hamburg are making strenuous exertions. and their best crews are practising daily. England sends the London Club's eight and two crews of four each, and Cambridge sends a crack four. These crews will come direct from Henley, where the annual regatta ends on July 9, and bring their boats with them. The Thames club has already won the champlonship prize of the city of Hamburg twice. and is practising with the special object of taking it once more, which will make it the club's absolute property. The German rowers will make every effort to prevent the trophy from going to England.

Your correspondent has just come from an interview with Dr. Edward Giaser, the well-known German traveller. Dr. Glaser has frequently visited Arabia, exploring the lessknown regions, and once accompanied the Turkish soldiers in a campaign against the insurgents in Yemen. He is of the opinion that the present revolt there is due to foreign influences. The Doctor recalls the fact that three years ago he met at Aden, on the Red Sea. French and Russian emissaries who were instigating the native chiefs against the English. The attempts then failed, owing to British vigilance. Dr. Glaser believes that now the French are encouraging the rebels, the republic having for a long time coveted a footing

in Arabia Felix.

Mahmound Freund Pasha is at the head of the troops who are pursuing the Ticherkesskoer brigands, who made such a haul by wrecking the railway train between Adrianople and Constantinople. He is well known in Berlin. Although of German origin, he joined in the Polish revolt with three brothers. The Russians captured them all. Two of them escaped to Hamburg, and the other two cluded the escort which was taking them to Siberia, Ferdinand, now known as Mahmound Pasha. was one of the latter, and the other was his brother l'aul, who went to the United States. where he has become a prosperous merchant

It has just come to light that a flendish attempt was recently made to wreck a train near Pankow on the railway between Berlin and Stettin. An official, inspecting the track at 10 o'clock at night, found the rails torn up at a point where the line passes a high dam, and a plough fixed firmly in the bed of the road. The officer had barely time to stop an express train, crowded with passengers and loaded with treasure, which was approaching at a bigh rate of speed. Search was made in the vicinity, but no trace could be found of the miscreants. Detectives are now on their tracks, but no arrests have yet been made. That such an atrocious attempt should be made here in the heart of civilization causes much indignation.

When the Germans laid selge to Strassburg in 1870 the cities of Basic. Berne, and Zurich sent a deputation to the threatened town, offering to remove the women and children to Switzerand, and keep them there until the seige was over. The people of Strasaburg, desiring to perpetuate the memory of the humane act. have decided to erect a monument in one of those towns. The Swiss Federal Council has recommended Basic, where the movement was initiated, and it has accordingly been resolved that the monument shall be built in the public square of that city.

have arrested Theobald Schellenberg, a cunning swindler and forger, who had lived the semblance of a godly life, and was highly respected and trusted by the townspeople. It was his custom to conduct his swindling operations under a false name from London, where he spent most of his time. He maintained a wife and family at each place, and did a thriving business in his nefarious occupation. His identity has been established beyond cavil. He had already been sentenced in tumaciam in six German towns. When these cumulative sentences have been served out. England will request the extradition offthe criminal to answer charges against him for

similar practices in that country.

The German Government has decided to send two men-of-war to Chinese waters, having concluded that the naval force now there is insufficient to protect German residents and Christian missionaries. The Captains of the

The control interest.

PROBABLY IT WAS MARSH.

LITTLE DOUBT THAT HE OR A COM-PANION STRUCK PRESMAN.

Freeman is Sure of It-Three Detectives from Philadelphia Tracking Him Through the Jersey Woods-The Detective's Three Visits to the Lone Cottage -A Vivid Description of the Third Visit by Livery Stable Keeper Hurley-The District Attorney's Interview with Freeman Before the Attempted Arrest,

SPRING LAKE, N. J., June 21.-United States Secret Service Detective Max Freeman of Philadelphia, who was murderously assaulted on Friday night at Como, near Spring Lake, when he was about to arrest President Gideon W. Marsh of the Keystone Bank, may live or may die of his injuries. His chances are about even. Dr. Trout, in whose office he lay to-day, said his body is completely para-yzed, He retains all his mental faculties. He suffers intense pain. To-day the pain was so great

that he fainted three times.

The generally expressed opinion in Spring Lake is that the assault on the secret service man was not made by Marsh or any of his friends, but by tramps or fugitives from justice other than Marsh, who may have chosen the little cottage on the outskirts of Como as a refuge. There is good ground to believe, how-ever, that the opinion is manufactured.

Marsh and the crew that wrecked the Keystone Bank have many friends in Spring Lake. The place is one of the most popular of the summer resorts on the Jersey coast for Philadelphia people. The cottages are owned by Philadelphians and the hotels are filled with wealthy people from that city, and at least two-thirds of these people sympathize with the accused men. Marsh's friends in the town Insisted to-day that the bank President was safe in Brazil, and they affected to laugh at the idea that he had been secreted in Spring Lake, and especially at the detective's account of the assault.

From investigation made by the writer, it seems almost certain that Marsh has been secreted here, and that he or a companion he had were willing to commit murder to escape arrest. On May 29 two men drove into town in a buggy. They looked as though they had travelled a long distance. They went to Timothy Hurley's stable and hired a cab. One of the men had a two weeks' growth of beard on his face. The other one, the man who hired the cab, said his name was Lober. They ordered the driver of the cab to take them to Manasquan to a barber shop. They were both shaved there and were then driven back to Spring Lake. They went to the Essex and Sussex Hotel, which fronts on the ocean. The man who had had the two weeks' growth of beard on his face ordered the carriage to be sent to the hotel again on the following day in the morning. He remarked that he might want to stay in Spring Lake quite a long while, and he wanted a good livery service. A few hours later in the evening an order was sent from the hotel to the livery stable for a carriage at once. It was sent. The man who wanted it was the same who had ordered it for the following morning. He told the driver to drive him up the road along the beach. The driver left him, he thinks, on the beach at Como.

Timothy Hurley, the owner of the livery stable, had seen President Marsh on Marsh's previous visit to Como. He said to the re-

The man with the two weeks' growth of swear to it. There is no question about it in my mind. I had seen him and I know him. my mind. I had seen him and I know him.

My driver cannot remember the exact place
that he let Marsh out of the carriage and left
him. He does remember, however, that the
man had a roil of bills of high denomination
bigger than his lists. He paid from this roil it
for the carriage hirs. The carriage ordered
for the morning following was sent to the
hotel, and there the driver was told that the
gentieman had gone away for good.

Mr. Hurley remembered that a week ago last
Saturday he was driving a team through Third
avenue, which skirts the woods in which the
H. H. Tard cottage is situated, and he saw
Marsh in the woods.

"He kept his back turned to me." said Hur-ley. "I had a glimpse of his face before he saw me. As soon as he saw me he turned, and he kept walking along in such a way after that that I could not see his face. I know it

Marsh's arrest and a certified copy of the forfeited ball bond. The Justice said no such warrant was necessary. The detective got Constable Michael Sexton to co along with him and Hurley. A Mr. Jackson lives in Mr. Yard's house. Marsh was not found.

It was nearly midsight when the three men started back for the little cottage. When they got within a quarter of a mile of the place Hurley tied his horses. Freeman told Sexton to go around to the rear of the cottage and watch there. He and Hurley kept together. Before the separation the three men scarched two or three little sheds near by, apparently to get their hands in. Then Sexton took his jost and Freeman and Hurley made their way toward the front of the place. It was as dark as pitch and was raining. They were about a hundred feet away when Hurley tapped Freeman on he shoulder.

"See them, see them," he whispered, "two men moving there," Freeman peered into the darkness and thought he saw two forms. Fall down," he whispered, and he and Hurley feil flat on their faces and worked their war up quietry. They didn't get another glimpse of the forms and finally they stood up.

"Now," said Freeman, "I'll go up to the window and you keep about ten feet behind me." He walked ahead, he and Hurley alsagree about what happened. Hurley asys Freeman staried to go up the steps, he was on the bottom step when two men sprang up from the shadows, and one swung around a heavy instrument, be thinks it was an axe, and struck Freeman had his revolver in his hand, and he fired it after the man who fled into the woods. "I ran up to Freeman and he exclaimed: "They work had a fired four shots. He fired a fifth just as I ran against a tree, that's the man in the wood. Run after him," I started to run, Freeman had fired four shots. He fired a fifth just as I ran against a tree, that's the man in the wood. The man who was running shoulod:

"Tou've shot me, Hurley, damn you. I'll get square."

"Just before this the man had answered the shots from the detective pistot with two shots from

get square.

"Just before this the man had answered the shots from the detective pistol with two shots from one he carried. Freeman called to me: Come here, Hurley: I'm done for.' I ran back to him. 'They have killed me,' he said. 'Don't let them kill you. Kus for a dector.' Freeman's story is that he went forward and put his foot on the lower step, when two men jumped up. One levelleds pistol at him and fired. He raised his pistol to shoot, when he was struck from behind. He fell, but fired, and continued firing and crawling after the men, who ran in the woods, until his pistol was empty. No further effort was made to capture the two men.

empty. No further effort was made to capture the two men.

Huriey and Sexton devoted their attention to Freeman. It was more than an hour before any one looked inside the house where one of the men had disappeared. Of course he was not there. He had escaped by a rear door. Freeman was taken to Dr. Trout's office. He has been closely questioned since by histrict Attorney Graham. The above is practically the story he tells. Hurley corroborates him with slight exceptions. Freeman is as positive as Hurley was about the presence of Marsh in the town.

"How did you know he was here?" asked Mr. Graham.

the town.

"How did you know he was here?" asked Mr. Graham.

"I saw him with my own eyes," the detective said. "I know him and I nave seen him often, I saw him here." asked Mr. Graham.

"Swhen and where?" asked Mr. Graham.

"Thursday night," said Freeman. "He was on the beach up by No. 8 Life Saving Station, He was walking up the beach. He left the beach at Belmar and went up to the town.

"If you knew him and saw him ani had a warrant for his arrest, then why in the name of common sense did you not arrest him on the spot?" asked Mr. Graham.

"I was afraid that there might possibly be a mistake," answered the detective, "and I could afford to wait better than to take any chances of spoiling the game."

Ir. Trout said about Freeman's injury, which is to the spine, that it was made by a heavy blunt instrument, probably a loaded cane, though it may have been made by the broad side or the back of an axe. The writer went through the cottage later in the afternoon. He found an axe in the kitchen. The place was finely furnished, and everything looked clean and fresh as though recently washed.

If one of the two men who made the assault

If one of the two men who made the assault was Marsh, who was his companion? The SUN's investigation year order points to one of three men whose names are known. One of these men has not been seen since Friday night. The other two men are near relatives of this man. All three have done work for members of the combine that wrecked the bank.

members of the combine that wrecked the bank.

The cottage in the woods is an admirable place for a man like Marsh to secrete himself. He has spent summers in the town and is well known. This, of course, made it unsafe for him to come into the town liself or into any of the towns along the coast near here, for he was known in all of them. He had acres and acres of woods to tramp through here, however, and he could ramble in comparative safety. The beach above the town was practically safe. No one goes there except men who may be on a mission like Freeman's. The food that he ate was probably brought to him by the man who is suspected of adding him in the assault, and that man's wife, it is thought, kept the house clean for him and did the housework. The authorities are making inquiries about this man.

There is rea-on to believe that Marsh was not lonesome, either, in his retirement. It is There is rea-on to believe that Marsh was not lonesome, either, in his retirement. It is believed that he has, under cover of night, visited friends here and in Belmar. It is asserted that he has visited Mr. Yard's house on several occasions at night, and it is also said that friends from town have visited the cottage.

Whether Massh will succeed in escaping from this vicinity is uncertain. Saturday morning District Attorney Graham telegraphed the facts of the assault to Marshal Leeds, and three detectives came here this morning on the newspaper train from Philadelphia. They started out in wagons, and have been invisible all day. It is reported that they have struck a clue and are following it. That is not likely, however, unless some of Marsh's friends have played him false. Marsh had thirty hours' start and money to aid him. He could get miles away in that time, and travelling in almost any direction he would be safe, provided he steered clear of the large towns and the railroads. His pictures have been liberally distributed among railroad men and he could not travel by rail safely. The famous sand hills are only a few miles from here. If he has taken to them there is not leer.

JOSEPH E. M'DONALD DEAD.

A SENATOR FROM INDIANA FROM 1874 TO 1880.

He Takes Leave of His Family and Friends and Gives Directions About His Funeral - His Career in the Senate. Indianapolis, June 21. - Ex-Senator Mo-Donald died at 11:35 to-night.

Dr. Runnell, the attending physician, gave it as his opinion at 9 o'clock this evening that

he could not survive the night. He was conscious and aware that his end was near. In the afternoon the Rev. Mr. Milburn was sent for. When he came he administered the sacrament

Then Mr. McDonald called his family and some intimate friends about him and calmir gave directions for his tuneral and the dispo sition of some of his personal affairs.



JOSEPH EWING M'DONALD.

In the presence of all, he said, he wished to give testimony to his faith in God's saving grace. Then he grasped each by the hand and bade him good-by, saying that he could see no more calters.

Joseph Ewing McDonald was born in Butler county. Onio. His father, John McDonald. was a farmer. His mother was a Miss Eleanor Pratt. She possessed rollned and cultivated tastes, was a pleasant and forceful writer, and for the amusement and advancement of her children wrote many stories, sketches, and scraps of poetry and song. Joseph remained scraps of poetry and song. Joseph remained on the farm until he was twelve years of age. but two years of that time he attended school in Crawfordsville. In his twelfth year he became an apprentice to a saddler at Lafayette. In that capacity he served nearly six years, except three months attending school. Following the resolution made before going to learn a trade, he still pursued his studies with vigor at such times as he could suatch from work or rest. He had already become quite proficient in the English branches and rudiments of learning. At the age of 18 he entered Wabash College, supporting himself mainly by plying his trade whenever it was possible. He continued his studies at college until the spring of 1830, except for a short period in the spring of 1830, except for a short period in the spring of 1840, except for a short period in the spring of 1840, except for a short period in the spring of 1840, except for a short period in the spring of 1840, except for a short period in the spring of 1840, except for a short period in the spring of 1840, except for a short period in the spring of 1840, except for a short period in the spring of 1841, he where he stayed out the year and taught school one term. In the spring of 1841 he went to Williamsport, Ind., and took a place in the store of James McDenaid, his brother, where he resided for one year. on the farm until he was twelve years of age

the spring of 1841 he went to Williamsport, ind., and took a place in the store of James McDenaid, his brother, where he resided for one year.

In the spring of 1842 he began the study of the law at Lafayette with Zehuler Beard, one of the foremost lawyers in Indiana, as his preceptor, \$\frac{3}{2}\$He was admitted to practice in the spring of 1843. He was nominated for the office of Prosecuting Attorney before he received his license to practice, and was elected at the August election following, over liobert Jones, a Whig and a prominent member of the Indiana bar. This was the first election of that class of officers by the people.

Son Christmas Day, 1844, Mr. McDonald was married to Miss Nancy Ruth Buell at Williamsport. She was the daughter of Dr. Buell, a practising physician and surgeon. She was a lady of lovely character, devoted to her family and conspicuous for her quiet and therough benevolence. The issue of this union was Ezekiel Mr. Malcolm Ar. Frank II., and Annio M. McDonald. The daughter afterward became Mrs. Caldwell and died June 2. 1877. Ezekiel died in 1873, after having been his father's law partner for five years. Frank McDonald died in Washington in 1887. Mr. McDonald died in Washington in 1887. Mr. McDonald died in Mashington in 1887. Mr. McDonald was re-elected prosecuting Attorney over Robert Evans, a prominent lawyer and politician, in August, 1845, serving in all a period of four years. In the fall of 1847 he moved to Crawfordsville and entered upon the practice of the law. Here he lived until 1859, While a citizen of Crawfordsville he was relected to the Thirty-first Congress, and served one term. In 1856 he was slected attorney-General of Indiana, being the first man chosen to this office by the people. He was reflected two years later. He was not a candidate for a third term.

In the spring of 1858 he removed to Indianapolis and entered upon the practice of the Rust. In 1864 Mr. McDonald was defeated, but he received 6,000 mere votes for Governor than the Democratic State Convention

Mr. McDonald was elected to the United States State ticket poiled at the election two years previously.

Mr. McDonald was elected to the United States Senate for six years to succeed Daniel D. Pratt and took his seat in that body March 5. 1874. He was Chairman of the Committee on Public Lands and the second member of the Judiciary Committee. He was a member of the Senate committee which visited New Orleans to investigate the count of the vote of Louisiana in the contest of 1876. He was also on the Teller-Wallace committee to investigate frauds in the elections in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. He was Chairman of the Democratic State Convention of 1868 and of the State Central Committee during the campaigns of 1868 and 1874.

After his retirement from the Senate he conned a law office in Washington. He was engaged in important cases before the Supreme Court and the various courts of the District of Columbia, among the largest of which were those that grew out of the telephone patents and those connected with the settlement of Mormon affairs.

At the Femocratic National Convention of 1880 he was grominent as a candidate. At one stage of the Convention's proceedings one of the most sagacious members of the body said. "It will be either the old ticket or McDonald." It will be either the old ticket or McDonald. Senator McDonald's wife died on Sept. 3, 1872, and on Sept. 15, 1874, he married Aramints W. vance of Crawfordsville who died Feb. 2, 1876. He remained a widower until the Island of Indiananolis. The marriage occurred in Washington performed the ceremony. Among the bridal gift; were an elegant service of silver presented by members of the lower House of Congress and a solid sliver goldined punch bow presented by Mr. McDonald's colleagues of the Senate.

Senator McDonald was of counsel in the noted case of Beabe vs. the State. In which the Supreme Court decided that the enactment known as the Malne Liquor law was unconstitutional. He made the principal arrements for the objectors in the count of the clearing

A Melon Seed In His Throat. Six-year-old Frank Albro of 69 Baxter street

was brought to Chambers Street Hospital late on Saturday evening by his parents, who said that the boy had swallowed a water melouseed, and that it was choking him.

Dr. Stimeon was summoned from the New York Hospital to refform trache-tomy. The operation was successful, and the child will

Old Hutch in Town.

B. P. Hutchinson of Chicago is at the Astor

AN EXCURSION TRAIN DERAILED. Seven Cars Wrecked, and More Than Thirty Persons Injured.

OLEVELAND, June 21 .- An excursion train of fifteen cars, which left this city this afternoon on the Nickelplate Railway, jumped the track near Dover, O., and seven cars were wrecked.

The train was loaded with street railway employees and their families, who were going to Oak Point, a pleasure resort on the shore of Lake Eric. One man was killed and more than

thirty persons were injured. This is a list of the killed and injured:

HENRY ROGERS, 23 years old, crushed to death. Bunt Rusra, 18, skull fractured and legs hurt; wi Paran Carpon, 21, foot grashed and bad wound in the

aw; may not recover. B. M. Clare, 2d, ribe broken. Thomas Gravers, badly broked and injured inter-

MARY REPOY, 20, ribe broken and internal injuries. EDWARD SHEFFARD, 23, right leg crushed and hurt in-

WILLIAM STEGFAMPER, 84, scalp wound and log

rushed. Lizzin Rav. 26, hip badly bruished. CHARLES QUARE, 24, cut in the neck and badly bruised. Enner Schnieren, 25, bad scalp wound. W. J. HENPETEREN, 17, right arm broken and leg

ortahed. A score or more others were more or less injured, but were able to be removed to their

When the accident occurred the train was running about thirty miles an hour. The engine went down the bank. The seven cars were thrown across the rails in both directions. and the others were badly smashed.

Rogers, the man killed, was caught in the wreck. The engineer and fireman escaped by jumping. Farmers living near the scene of the accident

came to the rescue, and the injured were taken care of until a corps of physicians sent from Cleveland arrived. Those seriously wounded were then brought to the city and taken to hospitals.

The engine was running backward at the time of the accident. It is said that the rails

YOUNG WOMEN KILL TARANTULAS. Miss Jessie Wheeler and a Friend

Despatch a Family of Seven HARTFORD, June 21 .- Miss Jessie Wheeler. daughter of J. K. Wheeler, is not afraid of spiders. She has just faced seven tarantulas. A few days ago her father brought home a bunch

of bananas partly green.

They were hung up where the sun would finish the ripening process, and gradually they were all eaten except the top cluster. Yesterday, while Miss Jessie was cutting off some of the fruit, a monster tarantula dropped to the

Her first impulse was to scream, her second was to kill it. A broom happened to be handy. and picking it up she made a dash for the huge spider. The insect showed fight and turned on her. She brought the broom down on his body

and smashed him beyond recovery. Then she turned to speak to a friend who had just antered the kitchen in time to see another taranula drop to the floor. Before she could kill this one another ap-

peared and then another until six more were scuttling across the floor seeking hiding laces. The caller turned in and helped Miss Wheeler, and between them they dispatched the whole family.

The first one killed was a big one. Another was no bigger than a thumb nail, while the

others ranged between the two. In J. D. Dayton's confectionery store in An onia one day just week a boy who assists in the store was cutting off bananas for a customer when a tarantulu, seven inches in cir cumference, fell out on his apron and hung there

The boy saw it and screamed, then fell into a fainting fit. Miss Fanny Cramer, a clerk in the store, saw the spider, and, having a duster in her hand, she rushed to the rescue, brushit off on the floor and stepping on its head. The insect is now preserved in alcohol.

Her Mother and Sister and Her Four Husbands Died as if by Potson.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 21.-The finding of copper in the stomach of Mrs. Nancy Wright and the numerous rumors affoat regarding the death of other members of her family have determined Coroner Manker to make thorough investigation. The first stops will be taken to-morrow, when the body of Mrs. Taylor will be exhumed and the contents of

It is no longer a secret that Mrs. John Dorsey, a daughter of Mrs. Taylor and a sister of Mrs. Wright, is suspected of poisoning both of the women, and although the police will make no arrests until the result in Mrs. Taylor's case is known. Mrs. Dorsey is under surveillance, and will not be allowed to leave the city.

Mrs. Dorsey is now living with her fifth husband, and it is said that each of the four whom she survives died with symptoms similar to those observed in the case of Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Taylor.

The lives of her husbands and of her mother

and sister were insured.

Mrs. Wright left one child and Mrs. Dorsey asked to be appointed guardian, but the coro ner interfered and the appointment was no

He told Mrs. Dorsey plainly that she was suspected of killing her sister. Her reply was that her conscience was clear.

EIGHT HUNDRED MEN SEARCHING A Child Lost on the Wilkesbarre Mountain

-Her Dog Comes Home Whining. WILKESBARRE, June 21.-Nearly 800 men set out to-day to scour the Wilkesbarre Mountain search of little Annie Fredericks, who was lost in the torest on Tuesday last.

On that day her dog companion came home whining. Either the little one dropped from exhaustion or was captured by bears. The searching party has provisions for two days.

HURT BEHIND THE SCENES.

One of the "Tur and the Tartar" Chorus Girls Pails Down a Winding Stairway. "Cute" McDonald, a chorus girl in "The Tar and the Tartar" company now playing at Palmer's Theatre, was skylarking on Saturday night with several of the other girls in the files after the second act of the performance. In an attempt to dodge one of them, she opened a door leading into a space about fifteen feet deep which is used by the machinists who operate the electric lights.

There is a winding stair leading down from There is a winding stair leading down from the stage. Miss McDonald fell down the stairs and was badly hurt. Dr. Flint was summoned. He found that one of the girl's legs was sprained and nossibly was broken, and advised that she be taken to the New York Hospital. Instead, her friends took her home in a cab. It is feared that she is injured internally. Every one about the theatre had been warned, it is said, not to open the door through which Miss McDonald fell.

Stoward Gremer Missing Charles Gremer, the steward of the Town

Club, Bath Beach, has been missing since last several waiters. He didn't return, and now his friends think he has been put out of the way. Gremer is about 32 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, and of a dark complexion. He wore a suit of dark clothes when he left Bath.

Where to Find Good Liquors. Any place where Carl H. Schultz's mineral waters are sold. Good liquous and good waters always go together.—Ade. FLUNG HIS SON OVERBOARD.

PRICE TWO CENTS:

A MADMAN IN THE STEERAGE OF THE

STEAMSHIP LA BRETAGNE. He Swung His Five-year-old Boy by One Arm and One Leg Over the Side Into the Fog-hidden Sen-He Was Brandy-Mad. On June 15, when the steamship La Bretagne of the French line, which arrived at her pier at the foot of Morton street lest night, was two days out from Havre, Joseph Fourrière, one of

the steerage passengers, threw his 5-year-old son Felix overboard. The child was lost. and two sons, one 16 years old and one 5 years old were on the vessel with him. Fourrière is a weaver who halls from Petitmont, near Luneville in Lorraine. He was bound for Ohio.

On Sunday, June 14, he is said to have drunk heavily of brandy, and when he awoke on Monday morning he was ugty. That morning the whole family was assembled on the main deck aft. Fourrière and his wife got into a dispute. Suddenly Fourrière said that he wanted to kiss his son. He caught up little Felix, printed a kiss of two upon his cheeks and then, taking him by

He caught up little Fellx, printed a kiss of two upon his cheeks and then, taking him by one arm and one leg, swung him over the starboard side into the sea.

Agropp of sicerage passengers saw the set, and a cry was raised. Fourrière was seized and secured. Somebody threw a life preserver after the child, when the fog had swallowed up. The steamship was stopped and one of the lifeboats was put out, manned by an officer and five men. She cruised around for half an hour, but the search was vain.

Fourrière was put in a straitjacket, and confued in the hospital under guard. He behaved like a man of unsettled min i.

In the afternoon a sense of what he had done seemed to come to him, and he wept bitterly. Only a few hours before he had said that he was master in his own family, and he had threatened to throw into the sea his wife and his other son. Again he seemed to be overcome with fear that some one would throw him overboard.

At the French line pier. Fourrière was turned over to the police. Detective Gannon and two patrolmen of the steamboat squad took charge of him. He yelled in an unearthly fashion and struggled hard when they attempted to take him away, and her got a cab.

At the Charles street police station Julien Devantesoux, a waitor, who had seen Fourrière's act, went along with the officers and the prisoner to the station to intercret and accuse Fourrière, who was locked up.

Capt. George Collier of La Bretague sent word of the affair to Consul-General Paul d'Obzac, and asked for advice.

Capt. Coller said list evening that he expected to take Fourrière back to France who mas the station to intercret and secuse Fourrière, who was locked up.

Capt. Coller said list evening that he expected to take Fourrière back to France when the ship sails next Saturday. He was croperly, Capt. Collier thought, a prisoner of the French Government, and bac also he could not very well be kept aboard whin.

The man is registered at the station house as Fourrière, but ('apt. Collier thinks his name is

shin.

The man is registered at the station house as Fourrière, but Capt. Collier thinks his name is Feys. He sneaks the Lorraine patols, a mixture of French and German.

THRASHED BY AN ANGRY HUSBAND. Mrs. Donaldson Says the Rev. Mr. Dunaway Meamertzed Her.

VANDALIA. Ill., June 21.-The little town of Ramsey, just north of here, has a scandal in-volving the Rev. John Dunaway, a Campbellite minister. Dunaway, it is charged, was passing the residence of John Donaldson, when, seeing Mrs. Donaldson on the back porch, he

asked for a drink of water.

Mrs. Donaldson brought him a cup, and after he had quenched his thirst he stopped to talk with her. A 15-year-old daughter of Mrs. Donaldson, looking out of a window, discovered her mother and the preacher in a compromising situation, and informed her father, who was in the house. Mr. Donaldson rushed out and thrashed the preacher on the spot. Mrs. Donaldson says Dunaway mesmerized her. and that she was not conscious of what was going on at the time.

DID HE SHOOT AT HIS BROTHERS Joseph J. Hayes Arrested on Complaint of

Lawyer William Hayes. WHITE PLAINS, June 21.-Joseph J. Hayes, & contractor of New York city. was arrested at 9 o'clock to-night by Sheriff Schermer at his home in Scarsdale, on complaint of his brother, William Hayes, for assault with inent to kill.

Joseph recently bought the T. S. Arthur farm at Scarsdale for \$25,000, with the intention of outting it up into villa lots, William. his brother, who is a lawyer, drew the deed transferring the property, which Joseph says was put in William's wife's name all unknown to

him.
William and his wife were at the Scarsdale house this afternoon when Joseph, who says he learned yesteriay for the first time that the property was not in his name, arrived full of anger and cager to learn the true condition of his investment.

A hitter quarrel ensued which resulted, so Williams says, in Joseph's driving him from the house and firing two shorts after him. Neither hit him.

Jo-onh says that, although his brother asserts that he shot at him, he in fact, drove him from the place by threats or ly, and used no firarms. Joseph was locked up in the county jail to await examination to morrow. When the officers accompanied William to the scene of the trouble William was very bitter agents Joseph and requested them to shoot Joseph if he offered any r sistance.

The prisoner was released late last evening and delivered into the custoly of his friends.

The depression that has been central in Illinois was over Michigan yesterday, causing heavy rains in the Obio Valley the lake regions, and the States bordering on the Atlantic. Two inches of rain fell at Atlanta and over one luch in northern New York. The storm Detroit the temperature was 90°.

The warmer weather is spreading eastward, and in

A gale was blowing on the south Atlantic coast last night. Wilmington reported the wind blowing at fort niles an hour. A fog prevailed from Fiorida north

ward.
In this city it was showery yesterday. The highest official temperature was 70°; lowest, 62°; average humidity, 98 per cent.; wind northeast; average velocity, 12 miles.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tax Sun The thermometer at rerr's pharmacy as follows:

building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

1800, 1801, 1800, 1800, 1800, 1800, 1800, 1801, 61.

8 A. M. 664 55 3:80 F. M. 61.

86 A. M. 51. 65 F. M. 61.

86 A. M. 71. 67 F. M. 61.

87 F. M. 61. 65.

88 T. M. 73. 78 12 Mid. 61. 5 A. M. 9640 57 3 2 10 F M. 1800, 8 A. M. 944 67 3 2 10 F M. 61 6 8 A. M. 947 10 6 F M. 91 6 8 A. M. 71* 67 9 F M. 91 6 12 M. 73* 78 12 Mid. 61* Average on June 21, 1890......

SIGNAL OFFICE PORNCAST TILL S.P. M. MONDAY. For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachu-setta Rhode Island, Connecticut, light showers; sta-tionary temperature; southerly winds. For the District of Columbia, eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, Delawars, New Jersey, **Marylan** Virginia, light showers; stationary temperaturs; erly winds; fair weather on Puesday. For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, western New York, and Ohio, fair; cooler; westerly winds.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Seventy-four excise arrests resterday. Antonio Novarro, who arrived on the Umbria, is not Mary Anderson's husband misprinted, but another man. Edward Reitly, once a waiter in the Hoffman House, died on Saturday night from alcoholism at Bellevus

Edward Dundas of 5 Battery place, died suddenly of heart disease yesterday while doing duty as a gateman on the Manhattan Elevated Railway at Fulton and Pearl sirects. At to night's meeting in Cooper Union, at which the principal address is to be made by Senator Peffer of the kanes Farmery Allance, John Swinton has also been fortised to speak.

Mary K. Clark of 15d Broome street fell from the roof of her house twenty feet to the roof of the adjoining house yesterday. Her left arm was fractured and she was injured internally. She was taken to st. Vincent's Hospita.

Was injured internally. She was taken to st. Vincent's Hospital.

Mrs. Charlotte Cooper of 150 Waverley place, found a girl beby, apparently ten days old, on the stoop of her house yesterday. She turned it over to Fatrolman Van Kirk of the Charles sirest station, and he took it to Folice Headquariers.

J. Arthur Safford, alias Jack Farrill, was held at the Tombs Court yesterday to await requisition papers from Columbus, Uhlo, where he is wanted for tealing files from the safe of Cummings & Roth, stationers, by whom he was supployed.

The body of William Bahan, who was asleep in the cable of the yacht Amelia when she was sunk in the North River last Monday, was found yesterday off Eighty eighth street. The body of an unknown mean was found in the Heat River off Fig. 74.